INDICATIONS. nessee and the Ohio valley,

and generally fair weather, northeast to northwest rinds, stationary or higher barometer. A STATUE of Daniel Webster is to be

laced on Boston Common, It will cost nearly \$20,000. RUSKIN has gone back to Oxford as profersor of fine arts. Very pleasant chambers had been prepared for the exacting but delightful art teacher, but they were directly in Oxford, and he rather petulantly refused to occupy them, saying he "could not pass

the autumn of his days in a city of brick lodging houses and scraped schools." A JOINT committee of the House and Senate of Arkanese have re-examined the books, papers and accounts of the late State tressurer, ex Gov. Churchill, and they find that after allowing all credits which the late treasurer could in any way be entitled to, is is still short in his accounts and is This does not include any interest for which

liable to the State in the sum of \$294,876 37. he may be liable upon the deficit, from the date the same was due to the State up to

mew's day; that it was merely a carnival frolic, and that Admiral Coligny did peacefully on his bed. Here is M. Ronan asserting in a recently-delivered lecture that there is a Jewish religion, but not a Jewish people. The religion but not a Jewish people. The religion to which he refers is Semitic is origin, and gradually became monotheistic in the eighth century before Christ, at the time of Isaiah and the other great prophets, Judalem crystallized into the rpiritual worship of Jehovah, sad this religion, seconding to Renan, was adopted by many Hellenes, Romane and other Europeans, who, later on, adopted Christianity. Many Jews in France, Spain and Italy, M. Renan thinks, are not Israelites, but simply sons of the solt who have cloug to the Jewish religion. When Gregory of Tours speaks of Jewish hereties, M. Renan says, he means men of his own race, but not of his faith. The learned historian denies, also, that there is a Jewish type, and he asserte that most Jews of our times are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all, but rather Celtic limes are not Semitic at all the case of additional rather that the member of the termine that the did not undertake to determine the fact whether on the Nashville had determine the fact whether on the Nashville had enough facilities all that while I may have occurred to methot chart that the did dit not undertake to determine the fact w imes are not Semitic at all but rather Celtic and Latin, or Germanic. The best anthro ologists of our time, including the great

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sople of the country.

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Who, He Says, Deceived and Betrayed Him,

As It Would Do Neither Himself Nor the State Any Good, and Only Gratify the

Morbid Desire of the Public for a Ser sational Scandal-Proceedings

NASHVILLE, March 2 .- In the Senate this

in the Legislature.

Mr. Patterson and Mr. Berry held that jockey clubs were beneficial, as providing before Josiah Patterson, member of the commeans for pole and other athletic sports. Mr. Mason opposed licensing little betting oncerns all over the State. If the young men get this start they will wind up in the "bucket shops" of Nashville. He thought it

would be better if half the blooded stock in the country was put to plowing. The bill was lost.

The Senate bill to make the malicious obstruction of railroad trains punishable with death, passed the House on first reading. The House bill for the better protection of

referred to the Judiciary Committee. The House passed the bill to inflict the

lefalcation, this evening submitted the fol-

Sub-Committee.

INTERROGATORIES.

Interrogatory First.—It appears from the records of the comptroller's and treasurer's office that \$20,000 in holds of the United States wont into the treasury white you were the incumbent. State where these bonds now are or were at the time you left the office. To whom were they sold or transferred, and when? When did you last see them, and what knowledge have you of them at this time?

on hand. How was it you got credit of \$77,500 in the Merchants National Bank? What agreement, understanding or arrangement did you have with said bank or other names which gave you similar credits by which you were enabled to obtain the same? Did said banks or either of them at the time have knowledge of the condition of the treas-ury or warr liability to the Balan?

Reply of Polk's A torneys. NASHVILLE, TENN., February 28, 1883
Messra, Champion, Patterson and Milliken:
GENTLEMEN—We desire to say to your honoral GENTLEMEN — We desire to say to your homorable committee that as to certain matters contained in the interrogatories propounded by you to Col. Folk, we advised that he should not answer, for reasons given in his response to you. We sre, however, as his counsel, willing to say that upon inquiry and information we believe it to be strictly correct, that he has not nor has any one for him, any United States bonds whatever or other meneys to which your interrogatories especially refer, and that answers to questions 4 and 5 by Col. Polk cover the ground of 1 and 2 as fully as can be done under our advice to him. Very respectfully,

EAST & FOGG.

COLYARS & CHILDRESS,

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DEFORITION OF M. T. FOLK.

DEPOSITION OF M. T. POLK. form, Champion, Patterson, Ballentine Milliken;

Millicen;
GESTLEMEN-Your communication propounding certain interrogatories to me for answer has been received. Several of your questions involve matters now in illigation in the Criminal and Chancery Courts of Davidson county. Such as are the subject matter of chancery suits can be more fully answered by either party so desdring taking my deposition in said suits, while in such of them as are involved in criminal proceedings pending against me. I am sure you do not expect me to answer, no matter whether such answers would make proof for or against me in said proceeding. But upon all other propositions embraced in your questions, I will cheeriuity give you such answers as the feeble contition of my bealth and limited means of obtaining much information as is at my disposal with itself, answering in the order propositions.

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"State any good, and would only gratify, for
"the public for a sensational scandal."
Which is as much as to say "I have a
scandal, but I won't sell it for my liberty."
It is his secret, and we suppose like that of
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from the present generation.

One by one the treasured prejudices and
notions, and some of the long-believed histeric facts, are swept away by careful historic
and rejentific investigations. Mary Stuart
we are now assured was an angel, and Luoretia Borgia a saint, and bye-and-bye was
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CUTTING THE WIRES.

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pany to "emove poles and put their wires un-der ground before March 1, 1883. This was the State treasury was discussed in that body, and [It seems to your reporter if more city limits, fifty-eight in number, were cut and ern city limits the wires of the company were also cut. The Board of Trade Telegraph Company has no franchise, and its wires north and south were cut, to-gether with four wires leased by it from the Baltimore and Oair Company. from the Baltimore and Only Company, The offices of the Mutual Union and Polk Defalcation.

Bard of Trade Telegraph Company
The sub-committee to investigate the Polk of this city are entirely out off from the outside world, and one of the Press Associations prevented from getting its news inside the city limits except by messenger. The Mutusl Union Company endsevered to comply with the ordinance, and taid cab es under ground, but they did not prove successful. The city ordinances require all telegraph wires to be put under ground before May 1st, and the ci y authorities threaten to cut the wires of the Western Union at that time.

Is the Value of Licket No. 57,612 in the \$20,464 296 Louisiana State Lottery, Held by Charles Eigney, Ir., and

with startling rumors of Louisiana Lottery One could hear of its striking all around, but to find the damaged (?) parties defiad reportorial skill and pertinacity for no between Charles Rigney and Mrs. H-nrietta between Charles Riguey and Mrs. H-nriella Burns, of Maysville, in this county, had drawn \$15,000—Mrs. Burns, the wife of Mr. Jack Burns—was a Miss Daniels, sixter of Mrs. Perly L. Harrison and Msj. J. M. Daniels, and a wortby ladv. Young Rigney is a sober, steady and hard-working boy, the citizen of this county.

Mr. Rigney, ignorant of his good fortune, was stopped the morning after the drawing, on the 13th instant, in front of the Hunta-ville Hotel by a friend, who said: "Charley, ticket No. 57,012 drew \$15,000." Rigney, without a trace of excitement, re-lied, "that's my number exactly (pulling

uggested that it was the time of all times suggested that it was that less observing that for champagne. But Charles, observing that such extravagance was both foreign to his taste and beyond his means, proceeded quiettaste and beyond his means, proceeded quietly to the popular bank of W. R. Rison & Co. and deposited his ticket for collection.

Our reporter saw Mr. Riguey this moraour reporter saw Mr. A guey into mora-ing. He informed him that the \$15,000 had been promptly paid and was now deposited in bank. He said this was his first lottery

32 TO 31.

The Report of the Tariff Conference Ratified by the Senate by a Majorily of One.

> Appropriation Bills Finally Disposed Of-Contested Election Cases-General Washington Notes.

Washington, March 2.—The Republican members of the Schale held a caucus this morning, and selected Schalor Edmunds as candidate for president pro tem. to succeed Davis. No opposition.

THAT WOULD NOT HAVE IMPAIRED THE FLUSH IN THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Washington, March 2 - Representatives McCord and Deering, of Iowa, were absent from the House last evening on account of sickness, and were paired. If they had been present they would have voted against the

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

AGREED TO BY THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE AND WILL BE SO REPORTED. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Conference Committee on the tax and tariff bill reached a complete agreement about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, and forthwith sent their report to the government printing office, in order to be able to present it to both houses of Congress in printed form before adjournment to day. The report will recommend the adoption the appointment. day. The report will recommend the adoption of the Senate bill with very few changes of general importance, except in the metal schedule, in which the committee recommend some increase of rates, especially in record to steel.

Among the nonlineations to-day were Felix Herwig, United States assistant treasurer, New Orleans; George Drury, collector of internal revenue for the First District of Louisiana; Edward O. Graves, New York, chief

regard to steel.

The committee recommend that the provisions of the bill reducing internal revenue tares on snuff, tobacco and cigars shall go into effect May 1st, instead of July 1st, as provided in the Sepate bill. The prevalent sentiment in the House this sternoon, as gathered from conversations with members in regard to the results of the tariff conference, is that the bill which the committee recommend will pass. The Ohio men and all interested in wool-raising are dissatisfied because the rates were not raised on raw wool. The representatives of the sugar-producing and sugar-refising interests are generally estimated with the result of the conference. The Penneylvania men are fairly content, and

prominent Democrate say it will pase, "of course," though they will generally oppose it. CONGRESSIONAL. CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS DISPOSED OF BOTH HOUSES. WASHING: ON, March 2 .- House .- Under the operation of the Pound rule a number of minor bills were passed.

At conclusion of the hour the Senate amendments to the sundry civil appropria tion bill were non-concurred in.

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The conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation was agreed to.

Mr. Caswell submitted the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, which estates continued disagreement on the items providing for special mail facilities and limiting the compensation to be paid to subsidized railroads.

Mr. Robinson [Mass.] moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the two amendments and agree to the same. Agreed to—yeas, 125; nays, 119. The effect Columbia appropriation was agreed to.

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In the contested election case of Buchanau vs. Manning [Miss.] a resolution was
adopted confirming the right of Manning to his seat.

The House refused to consider the contested case of Sessinghaus us. Frost.

Mr. Bingham moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to adjust the salaries of postmasters. Mr. Bingham explained that the obj ct of the bill was to adjust the salaries of 47,000 postmasters. This has been

renored necessary by the action of Con-gress in reducing the rates of postage, to take iff of on the 1st of October next. The bill retains the present classification of pos-masters as to the first-class, and carried Boston and Philadelphia was increased from \$4000 to \$6000, and at Cincinnati, Baltimore, San Francisco and Washington from \$4000 to \$5000. The compensation to second and third-class postmasters remained as at present. The rate of commission granted fourth-class postmasters has been changed so they would receive about the same compensation

under the two cent law as they did under the three-cent law. The motion was agreed to—
150 to 121—and the bill passed.

Mr. Butterworth moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to authorize the Southern Pacific and other railroad compaderstand that Mr. Moyers's friends claim Southern Pacific and other railroad compa-nies to unite and consolidate so as to form a continuous line of railroad from the tidal Southern Pacific and other railroad companies to unite and consolidate so as to form a continuous line of railroad from the tidal continuous line of railroad from the tidal waters of the Pacific ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Butterworth explained that this other interests in claims is all be cares for, but we beg to inform them that his disbarment has a wide scope, reaching through all the departments. This being the case, it would appear to an ordinary observer that his claim career is wholly ended. Pacific ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, and had been amended so as to meet all objections. After discussion, and without action, the bill

was passed in relation to certain fees allowed registers and receivers. Mr. Flower moved to suspend the rule and pass the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment granting the President power to velo specific items in bills making appropriations of money while approving of the remaining items. Lost—year,

101; nays, 58—not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative.
The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of the Navy, transmitting a report of the Court of Inquiry into the loss of the Jeannette. R forced.

At the evening session the contested case of Sessinghaus us. F.ost came up, and Sessinghaus was declar d entitled to his seat and sworn in.

Mr. Cannon made a conference report on the legislative appropriation bill as agreed to in the conference. It appropriates

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Senator Plumb, from the Committee of Conference on the postoffice appropriation bill, reported that the conferees failed to agree upon two provisions in the bill—the appropriation for fast mail service and legislation relating to Pacific railroads. Report agreed to and new conferees appointed.

Bills providing for the admission free of duty articles intended for the Louisville and Denver Expositions passed.

them. Taking up the wonchers, he ridiculed such charges as "Five cents for stamps" and "Fifty cents for eleeping-car porter." He said, also, that the records showed that Blies received a per dism of \$150, and that Merrick received more, which C. H. TAYLOR & CO., No. 201 Front street. \$150, and that Merrick received more, which would probably account for the length of time consumed in these trials.

Sensitor Van Wyck's remerks gave rise to an excited debate, and at one time it was thought a personal difficulty would take place between Sanators Cameron and Van Wyck.

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Cameron and Van Cameron Cameron and Van Cameron and Company, at corner Main and Madison streets at 12 o'clock.

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Senator Beck made a fi-ry speech against the adoption of the report.

The Speaker of the House and a large number of representatives were present during the call of the roll and the debate

during the call of the foll and the debate preceding it. Up to the last memeat the question was in doubt, but as the preciding officer announced his vote it was carried, and the report was adopted.

The Senate at 12:30 o'clock this morning agreed to the conference report on the tax and tariff bill by a vote of thirty-two yeas, against thirty-one nave.

CAPITAL POINTS. Washington, March 2.—The government called Charles H. Hooper to the stand in the Star-route trial this morning. His testimony was very damaging to the Dorseys, and was fully corroborated by Isaac Cabell, a former employe of John Dorsey. The case was adjourned to Tuesday. Eliss stated that he expected to close the case with the examination of Econe, the was on the stand at the hour of selections.

examiner of the Civil Service Commission, vice Silas W. Burt, declined: James B. Ed-monds, Iows, commissioner for the District of Commbis; Paul Stroback, Alabams, United States marshal for the Sou hern and Middle Districts of Alabama.

Middle Districts of Alabama.

The Rev. Dr. Chapelle says that had he known or suspected that Senator Tabor or Mrs. Lizzle McCourts had gone through divorce courts he would not have officiated at their marriage. He made what he thought a careful investigation, and if the statement concerning the divorce is correct he avers he was misinformed by the parties concerned. The Catholic Courch does not allow its clergy to solemnize marriages where either party have been divorced.

STARTLING DISCOVERIES. The Identity of "No. 1" Finally Settled by the Finding of His Photograph.

DUBLIN, March 2 .- The police have made startling discoveries at Rochdale. A list of names of the chief members of the various LOWER MISSISSIPPI RIVER, secret societies, and documents disclosing their extent, were seized at

GILBERT MOYERS.

Of Memphis and Washington, Deberred from Practice Before the Pen

tional Free Frees is another mile-stone, says the Vicksburg Heraid, on the high road that leans to the inevitable downfall of a nious old fraud, who at one time roamed at large in this part of the world, swindling and practicing any character of deception on his

ansuspecting fellows: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16, 1881. To Commissioner of Pensions:

5:18.—The recommendation contained in your letter of the 7th instant, that Gilbert Moyers, of Memphia. Tenn., and Washington, be no longer recognized as an attorney before the Pension Office, for the reason that he has wrongfully withheld pension money, is approved. Very respectfully,

H. M. TELLER, Secretary. fully.

Gilbert Moyers, it will be seen, has been debarred from practice before the departments, the charges being for retaining pensioners' money. We learn numerous complaints have been filed against him, and the department could not fail to take notice of them. Claimants will see that his services

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A Shocking Accident.

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New York, March 2—A special to the Tribina from Garden City, Long I-land, reports: "A shocking accident, that has cast a gloom over Both this village and Hempatead, occurred here last night. Miss Mary Smith, a daughter of John W. Smith, of Hempatead, was accidentally shot by Charles S. Clark, a young lawyer, living in Hempatead and having an office in New York at No. 237 Broadway. Miss Smith and Mr. Clark are both members of an amateur dramatic company, which has been preparing to give a performance of Emeralda, at Library Hall in Hempatead, on March 28 h, for charitable purposes. The other members of this com-Denver Expositions passed.

On motion of Senator Logan, a resolution was adopted providing for a select committee to examine into the condition of the Sioux Indians upon their reservations.

The bill authorizing the Chillicothe and Kanass City Railroad Company to build a bridge across the Missouri river passed.

Senator Van Wyck presented the credentials of Charles F. Manderson, elected senator from Nebraska, and the president presented the credentials of his successor as senator from Lilinois, W. W. Cullon. Read senator from Nebraska, and the president presented the credentials of his successor as senator from Lilinois, W. W. Culloos. Read and fied.

Senator McMillan moved to refer the river and barbor bill to the Committee on Commerce.

Senator Edmunds opposed the motion, instance of the party tried to bring the village as the hill should go to the foot of the calendar, but it was referred.

Senator Edmunds gave notice that when it should be reported from the committee he would oppose its consideration.

Senator Anthony offered a resolution reciting the announcement by President preciting the previous preciting the announcement by President preciting the previous preciting the announcement preciting the previous preciting the previous preciting the previous preciting the previous previous previous previous preciting the object the object principle in the object previous previous preciting the previous previous

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(As Recreatized) E. M. wibtev, Receiver.

OFFICE OF FUTT AND CHIEF ENGINERS, J.

MEMPHIS, February 24, 1888. J.

WING to temporary break caused by extreme bign water, all trains between Memphis and Madison are, for the present, dusontinued. During the suspensions I line of steamers will run Gally, making close connection at Madison for Little Rock and all points West.

The RENE MACKEADY will leave at 5 o'clock this (3ATURDAY) evening, and the KATIF HOOP-LER on Monday evening, each leaving on alternate days thereafter, except Sundays. Passengers and ail freight, except Perishable and Live Stock, will be received on board or at the landing, foot of Poplar sireet. No freight will be received after 1 o'clock p.m., and none for points between Hope-field and Madison. No interruption to freight or travel.

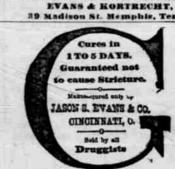
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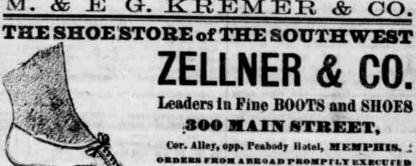
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